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Employers, Workers and the People. The employers of about 7,000,000

protect their interests in the conoversies that are constantly arising between them and organized labor. It took the passage of the Adamson law to band these industrial heads together. They have seen labor obtain what it wanted under duress and they are now following the extremely primitive instinct of uniting for self-

Even if the employers wished to copy the successful tactics of the leagued workers they could not do so. Employers capnot strike. They canmenace the Government by the threat of a strike. They cannot even lock men out of their factories succonfully. That means heavy losses It is biting off your nose to spite your face. Employers cannot conform to brotherhood methods. All the employers can do is to appeal to the law. public opinion. They are perpetually on the defensive and their right to organize for effective defence is free from the false ideas of governindisputable.

The employers' union, to give their argunization a collequial designation, immigrant cannot justly be held resignalizes the end of one era in our industrial history and the beginning frequently impose on the population of another era. It marks the definite submission of the industrial quarrel to the public as arbitrator. The adjustment can never be made finally, but it can be made fairly from time to time and it can be made outside of party politics,

The Crescent Mr. Morgenthau. Mr. HENRY MORGENTHAU IS B gen

reason why his name should suddenly loom up among the sticks of timber out of which it is proposed to reconstruct the Cabinet.

Mr. Morgenthau first dawned upon the public eye to any considerable extent as a witness in the Sulzer impeachment trial, where he gave rather fendant. It was rumored even then he was under consideration for some important appointment under the Federal Government. This presently came in the form of the Embassy to Turkey, where Mr. MORGENTHAL been done as well by any trained Secretary of Legation experienced in the diplomatic service acting as Charge

Then Mr. MORGENTHAU came home and his name at once began to appear in Administration newspapers as a possibility for appointment to many different places. He finally consented to act as treasurer for the Democratic National Committee and as such has become well and widely known throughout the country. Precisely how this experience makes one statesman or even a great political eader is difficult to discern.

In saying this we entertain none but the kindest feelings toward Mr. MORGENTHAU; and we feel bound to admit that he would not only adorn but illuminate effulgently a Cabinet energized by the intellectual vigor of a WILLIAM C. REDFIELD and a Jo-

# Mr. Bryan's Portrait.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN IS IN New York for the altruistic purpose of fortunes of European princesses. The expense of the United States Government, the picture to be hung, for the partment building at Washington. It is to be hoped that the artist engaged arrangement by rattling their sabres. for this historic work, Mr. Invine R. A prince "of high rank" it was said WILES, will give his imagination free had already been chosen for the rein in his endeavor to immortalize Princess Many of England and the the outward seeming of him who was keen British eye was on the lookout once the Boy Orator of the Platte and for a fitting mate for the young has of late years been various things, Prince of Wales. King Ferdinand of from Secretary of Peace to high sala- Bulgaria is said to have found a bride rich vaudeville star.

Mr. Bayan in a robe of silver, fading Greater Bulgaria. But the war ended away into smoke, with a peace treaty his matchmaking before he could even eration that, not knowing them, knows ally, and especially in this case, some in his hand, a halo around his head, announce the name of the princess and that smile upon his face that al- upon whom his choice had fallen. ways Hiuminated his speaking coun- Members of royal families usually

of the one man in our nation's his ceal her age, the Almanach de tory who has spent a lifetime in show. Come heralds it to the world. The

United States Senator, how not to be touches, and a psychological comprehension of the aura that emanates daughter is nineteen. Princess Many most deserving Democrat that Bryanism has yet produced.

From the Natives Too. President DARNEY of the University of Cincinnati, addressing the Association of Urban Universities on training

ment as coming from the State downward, instead of from the people upfree institutions."

The misconception of the State as

for citizenship and public service, this

week, is quoted as saying:

an entity outside of and distinct from the citizens is unquestionably held by many immigrants, but natives who nave enjoyed the benefits of American education and been reared under American institutions are not by any means free from it. It is not from foreign influence that a large fraction "drilled for centuries under autocratic for the greenback craze and the free silver mania, both of which had their roots in the notion that the mere say so of the Government could transform nothing into something; and at every session of every Legislature and of the Congress the records are burdened with projects for the amelioration of conditions which would never be proposed if the political machinery. which in fact is no more than an instrument, were not misconstrued in the popular mind as an establishment mysteriously created by some outside agency and endowed with supreme

The movement for the education and enlightenment of citizens will accomplish only a part of what it should if it is conducted on the theory that those of native birth and training are ment that President DARNEY attributes to those of foreign origin. The sponsible for the wild errors that so insane political issues.

#### When the Curtain Rises

If the new Nine o'Clock Theatre i finally permitted to open, the latitude allowed theatregoers in getting to the play will have attained bounds not likely soon to be exceeded. Performances used to begin at 8 P. M. Then the length of the show occasionally tleman and, so far as we know, a led to openings at "8 sharp." On the scholar; but this is hardly a sufficient first night this was sometimes followed by an ending at 10:30 flat Eight fifteen, 8:20 and 8:30 were adopted later in some playhouses. WINTHROP AMES started his performances at the Little Theatre at 8:45. This example has been followed elsewhere, but no other manager has copied his hospitable habit of servdamaging testimony against the deling cakes and coffee between acts. At the opera your attendance is solicited pending upon whether you are to hear Hans Sachs or see the ugly Alberich tensed by the Rhine Maidens. But of course the precise moment when served creditably for a year or so, but the Metropolitan's curtain rises does did nothing which could not have not matter, as the audience comes in

Moving pictures are visible in this town from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. continuously. Concerts start at 2:30 or 3. Lectures are at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock The Bronx Zoo is open daily. At the hotels you can eat and drink after 1 A. M. excepting Sundays. But aside from the chances for physical refreshment and repose thus afforded. New York is a dreary place to the stranger arriving in early morning hours There is almost nothing to amuse him Perhaps some one will soon build a theatre with a night bell.

# The Plight of the Princesses

The marriage of Prince Groups of BATTENBERG and the Countess NADA Topay of Russia is spoken of as a "brilliant wedding." It was, perhaps, as near a marriage between the mem bers of reigning houses as Europe has known since the war began.

The war has cruelly interfered with a number of promising royal roday was set for the marriage of Crown I'rince GEORGE of Greece and the Itumanian Princess Elizabeth when the principal could attract; the famed benefit of posterity, in the State De- Prince's uncle William and his extremities constituted the sole and "royal cousins" broke up the pretty for Prince Bons worthy a Saxe-Co- popular observation. We rejoice; and Would it not be advisable to depict burger and fit to be the Queen of

tenance when American refugees from marry young; generous nations re-Mexico informed him that they had lieve them of the worry of saving for possesses the divine right to be his escaped from below the border with a home and building up a career by the loss of nothing more important voting them palaces and pensions. In than their property and the lives of view of this there are quite a number of European princesses who are of Mr. Wiles has before him an en- marriageable age, and who, perhaps, to remain in clearings while the law viable opportunity to paint a por- would have been wed if their fathers is off. trait that shall carry down to coming had not been fighting. A princess, generations an artistic presentment unlike ordinary mortals, cannot con-

ing ambitious American youths how Czar's oldest daughter, the Grand not to be President, how not to be Duchess Olga, is 21. She refused, it Secretary of State, how not to be is said, ALEXANDER of Servia, some sny because she did not fancy the of real value and inspiration to his young man and others because own and succeeding times. You will Premier Pasitch, who accompanied need, Mr. Artist, soft colors, gentle the Crown Prince on his wooing trip. was grouchy. The Czar's second twenty and Princess ELIZABETH of Rumania is twenty-two. Besides there are daughters of marriageable age in many of the mediatized familles of

Before the war is over and its bit terness so far forgotten that royal matchmaking will resume its normal course some of these little princesses "Drilled for centuries under autocratic and duchesses may be no longer systems, and taught to think of govern- young. Their lot is thus that of women in humbler station, except that the mortality in the war is greatest ward, some of our newer citizens seem among the men in the ranks and the neither to understand nor appreciate our least among the royal princes and

#### The Bored, Sad Diners.

The theory advanced by a corre spondent that cold storage food is responsible for the bored or sad expressions of those seen in restaurants will not hold water, or even soup. In the public eating places of New York where storage food is not workers have formed an association of the population puts implicit faith used, and there are many of these in the enactment of a statute as a the diners differ not from their kind cure all for civic ills; immigrants The food is good and as well cooker as any professional is able to cook systems" cannot be held responsible it. The fault, therefore, is with the it. The fault, therefore, is with the any of the scholastic gatherings in eater. Perhaps it would be fairer and the northern football zone. bronder to say that the fault is with democracy.

The gloom present at the hour o gustation certainly is not natural to man. If the cave dwellers ever cackled it probably was at the moment of gnawing a bone. In communities less conservative than this, man aptimes in shirt sleeves. He eats, jests strike in. and assimilates. But in New York, hedged in by customs both imported and domestic, the restaurant diner restricted than a peace diet ceases to be himself. Self-consciousness gnaws at his hungry heart. He would like a dozen oysters, but he orders a grapefruit cocktail. He is thinking of what his wife thinks the people at the next table will think He orders a salad which he will leave uneaten, because he believes that the waiter expects him to order it. He would like to talk with the waiter, ask him in what Assembly district he lives and whether the cost of living affects him. But the cold fire of social barrage comes between them and spiritual unity flies out of the revolving door.

The restaurant eater is depressed by what is to come. If his sent is near the arena of the cabaret performers he wonders whether the blonde lady will sing anything except "I hear you calling me" and whether the dancers will bump into him. He thinks of the processes of getting and paying the bill, of ranoming his hat from the young bandit at the door, of finding a car or a cub to take him to a theatre and a theatre in which he will be amused. For the restaurant leads to the playhouse and one five dollar bill follows another into the irrevocable past. Preyed on by such thoughts, eating for dessert a melon when he prefers de, the wretch looks bored only when he is too proud to look sad. And if some ulterior joy should so possess him that sadness were impossible, he must still look bored lest he be mistawdry materials of life.

The cold storage that is responsible for the sad, bored faces in the inns is the cold storage, under pressure and at zero, of the human heart.

Has a quarter of a century passed since those incomparable legs raised their fair proprietor to the rank of an institution in the town? And has the esthetic sense of New York so far receded from the standards of that not remote time that to-day, though unimpaired in symmetry, they are hidden from the eyes and their controlling spirit is not even named on the programme? Such is the messageperhaps of press agent origin-that comes to us, carrying with it a sense of oppression, of injustice, of glorious achievements forgotten and overlooked by an ungrateful public.

Time was when blase Broadway playhouse as at a signal given to be present when those graceful underpinnings should make their appearance; when, on their exit from the stage, the knowing ones reluctantly departed. tions were built and revolved; with-

out them the show was nothing. But we are told those sustentacular columns survive in all their chaste probably offer a fine opportunity for and balanced shapeliness, though by numerous up-State "bark peclers" the changing fashion screened from swell around our high priced hotels, pro may the first night soon come on which they may be disclosed to a gen- New Yorkers would speak up occasionnot the final possibilities of feminine of these price boosters could be taught

The doctrine of the railroad brotherhoods seems to be that every man

Pive Adirondack hunters are killed

The State should compel the deer

SAUL PRIEDLER, the New Yorker who was arrested at the White House on Wednesday while endeavoring to sell to the President a vote counting machine

that, he asserts, is able to record acnational election, is to be investigated as to his sanity. Whether his vote counting device is practicable may be open to question, but his desire to save the country from a recurrence of ish uncertainty regarding its choice for President indicates the possession upon his part of a well balanced mind from the earthly tenement of the of England is about the same age. There are thousands of Americans who Princess Helen of Greece is past would welcome a machine that would reduce the high cost of post-election

> In the case of the German merchant murdered by bandits in Chihuahua Mexico may explain to Germany that

> With three Indians in the House of Representatives a movement in favor o spring up.

> The Crimson, the weekly paper pubshed by Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, answers the inquiry of "many of the old students" who are ndefinable something known as college spirit, by saying :

"The Crimson has been making a dili-gent study of the situation and has the conclusion that the good rah' days are dead, dead not only at Howard, but dead everywhere except in the magazines. The pranks of yesterday are no longer in good standing, not even among the students. The fire eating, 'whoope spectable company. It's simply, good-by, 'ran-ran' days."

What a state higher education must down in Alabama!

Up here we are rah-rahing just as much as ever. If you doubt it attend

Tearing down the Colonel's birth. lace is one thirg, demolishing the Colonel another.

If it is a fact that the season weather on the border caught the without adequate supplies of winter clothing, and that in consequence scores of them deserted, it proaches the table in delight, some- seems clear that preparedness did not

> Even well to do Americans may wondering if a war diet can

### THE PROFITS IN MILK. With Pencil and Pad One May Make the Millions Pile Up.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC! Th letter of "D. A. C." is one of the few good ones which call attention to a form of petty larceny not generally compreever, lacks certain data which should supplied in order to acquaint consumers of milk with just the form of sophistry they are being gulled with.

From the statements of the milk dealers themselves, published from time to time recently, it will be noted that before the recent advance in price this community used something over 6,000. these philanthropists provided at so low being given on milk only, the profit cream not being stated.

This \$.0026 looks very small when it stands alone or when surrounded by the multiply this little \$.6026 by 6,000,000 you have \$15,600 a day net profit, and this means the profit after all expensive salaries, fine office rents and all other will take this \$15,600 daily profit and \$5,694,000 us the net yearly profit on ordinary milk at nine cents a quart. The average person would hardly expect that the poor looking, pinched up \$.0026 would grow so in a

Not much, perhaps, to you and me, but it might be that this cent means bread to go with the milk in a great many cases, for a single cent can do a lot in with that cent, but, so far as can be learned through the papers, about onethird of it goes to the farmer. Let us half cent a quart more for milk than they did before the advance. This leaves the other one-half cent of the advance unaccounted for, or, as they probably would prefer to see it. \$.005. This one half cent on 6,000,000 quarts dally means \$30,000 a day or \$10,950,000 a year. Figure it for yourself, then add it to the original profit of \$5,694,000, making a total profit of \$16,644,000 yearly. and you can realize just what kind of an easy mark these philanthropists are making us. Some growth from that little \$.0026, isn't it? And we are not getting perfect milk at that.

No one has ventured to suggest that there is any profit at all on cream at 60 cents a quart. Neither has any one made the statement that the larger percentage of cream sold at this high price is robbed from the milk as it comes from the cow, and that it is surplucream left over after the milk has been trooped-within the fidiculously little standard set far too low. Some time ago I was solicited for an investment in a creamery, and at that time this procedure was fully explained and the statement made that all factory expens was charged to the milk and that the For them no song, no chorus, no other ever, allowing that not more than onehalf of this ever reaches the pockets of the well meaning but unfortunate milk dealers, and figuring on a minimum only reason for patronage. When of 150,000 quarts of cream daily, which these were not on exhibition the is low, a modest little \$15,600,000 can stage was empty; about them product be added safely to the \$16,644,000 we have already discovered in the milk bust

The "investigation" now on hand rela tive to milk prices and conditions will rate expenses, and then forget it. Tha is about all New York ever gets anyhow. It seems to me that if a few real

a lesson they sadly need. grafting from the needy, and robbing the milk pail has always been the limit. This city is entitled to better milk than it is geiting. It is entitled to a better form of delivery than it is getting. And it should have it for not to exceed eight cents a quart. And at that price it should pay better dividends than many of our gilt edged investments.

Where the Supply of Paper Still Holds Out. From the Star of Hope.

The high price of white paper has a

ONE PORT, NOT TWO. New York and New Jersey Should Not Divide but Consolidate.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: was with great interest that I read this porning your article upon the suggested lifferential in the freight rate to points n the New Jersey and New York sides using the Italian "canale," seems to have would seem very unlikely that so wise to have suggested artificial excavations a body as the Interstate Commerce Com- such as are implied by "canals." alssion would seriously entertain the canals these markings became in French oposition, this healthy rivalry between and English, until to-day that term is he several municipalities can be made very useful to all by what seems to me

olicy than that suggested by these New cally, he lived for erying for the glowing coal, no one would their wish were granted. Do they not Jersey shore as do all her own railroads word ut in your article, that the reason for and New York is the vast volume of freight that New York receives and the as an instance of the small things that mpetition of New York's canals? Are deeply affect men's lives. they not aware that thousands of resimoney in New Jersey, are supported by imple method of taxing these non-res State and would be an attractive sour of revenue; that a special license required of the farmers who truck he New York market would be a very discrimination?

reason why this problem may not be politicians and of public officials?

solved speedily and profitably for all.

The reason for the rate differential There is at present a belt line connecting practically every railroad the enters the port. The New York Central mprovement of its freight terminal in to stand for it? rally into a broader scheme Provision wned terminal railroad through lowe been initiated in Brooklyn and the plans cialism, by but one link left to unite all these into of the population." the greatest port terminal railroad in pretty near to that state now. world, a union freight railroad across the Hudson River, through which all railroads now entering the port of summer it was literally so if you tried

surmounted in other cases. New Jersey increasing taking away of their liberties, cannot be so blind but that she can see the great advantage to her of direct con- it unpleasantnesses, its dangers, its acand all northern New York and eastern down to poverty all but the very rich Canada without lighterage. She canno but see the advantage of direct railroad connection with the new barge canal in this country. It would have even form it. terminals now being built in New York day be the greatest in the world.

the spirit of fellowship, of mutual interest, and a good leader, and the port of New York as laid out by the Federal are deceived into wanting them, Government, a united, not divided port. making their own chains. need fear no rivalry; and let us turn our perfect adapting of our terminal to the plan of the whole, to the healthful hous- year ing of the millions of inhabitants which added prosperity will bring to all.

NEW YORK, November 16.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir, With a newspaper flourish of trumpets various New York chambers of commerce granted that such of his fellow country- of work which he loves, he will do well, is three and a half years, this is n taken for a yokel, interested in the this city. It has not been shown what and of other varieties have united to men as give evidence of their aversion certainly better than if engaged on tering showing. Of the 72 per these philanthropic gentlemen are doing oppose the application of New Jersey to war are animated by unworthy moports to the Interstate Commerce Commission for fairer transportation fort to learn that a few at least are rates to New Jersey ports as compared inspired by some of the noblest sentilion since learned. Those who have others ready and waiting say, however, that the dealers pay onehalf cent a quart more for milk they of these New York chambers and assobreast. ciations is a repetition, with slight variations, of the old protection plea, only this time it is a plea for protection for of for the protection of the United States equally insecent of the alleged wrongs dence of such ability. This is our first from the outside for more t against foreign nations. The infant industries of New York, its high buildings, its capital invested in piers, warehouses and docks, must be protected army of women burdens of misery and against the pauper short distance ad- care and by depriving hundreds of thou- personal interview. We cannot put much system. Can you bent it? vantages of New Jersey ports, The Interstate Commerce Commission under to make the best of their lives. the present Administration can be deterstate commerce proceeding free gratis, cal wrocks of such vast numbers of men but I advise them to rely on it as the basis of their contention. LAWRENCE GODKIN.

NEW YORK, November 16. is the Dantean Tour Already Begun! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: have read Mr. Read's letter expressing his willingness to conduct a Dantean tour for the benefit of his fellow citizens To my mind the people have chosen their leader and the four years trip is on. My great hope is that in describing the various attractions en route the con- kept us out of war" won for President well fed crowd that he is really showing crushing truism that a great percentage them a paradise regained through his of Americans prefer peace with disown sublime efforts. HOSTON, Mass., November 15.

Wonder Books. Of wonder books I've such a lot Which nurse and mother read to me

My dad enys were an A-A shor Aladdin's lamp of all the rest Of stories they read, I'll allow I'm very sure I like the best, Except the one which tells you how Perhaps you know that Jack's my name

And pirates salling o'er the sea

And then there's Cinderella, who

More wonderful than mine by far. And yet (one day I took a look)
The stories une appleted are. And writes the missing ward in the

Ataddin's tamp was really slow Three stories to a page you know. He carefully tears out the sheets. Then hands one tale to each around, They do his bidding, that I've found

Now everybody bows and amiles But once alone dad reads a while The book, then sadly shakes his head 'It's just check book," nurse said to m

LOWELL ON MARS. Did a Misconstrued Word of Schiaparelli Influence His Studies?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To Schiaparelli belongs the distinction of having first brought to attention, in 1877,

from Harvard in 1876. Seven years There could not be a more shortsighted later he went to Japan, where, practitablished the Lowell observatory in 1894 be so badly injured as themselves if to the planet Mars? Was it mere spe cialization in a study of unfathor know that the New York Central rail- possibilities, or did the mistranslatjon road carries as much freight to the New or misinterpretation of Schisparelli's a perior curiosity that led to his intensive

If the latter be the case, the fact i worthy of attention by his blographe

Hoboren, N. J., November 16.

THE PLAGUE OF LAWS. An Appeal to the President and Con gress for Relief. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT.

speech to the Traffic Club at the Walorf-Astoria on September 26 Senator Weeks of Massachusetts said "more than last ten years." What good have thou project here suggested, and we all work sands of these laws done except to furnish jobs and salaries for friends

sion, at the end of which arotably anlighterage. Let us rid ourselves of the other thousand or two laws will have been put on the statute books. As been created, with corresponding salaries to be paid and a corresponding increase

Our taxes are now increasing by leaps We have inspectors for everything and everybody. As Senator Manhattan. A marginal railroad has dition of paternalism, not to say sohave been approved by the municipal changing the whole form of our stat-Bay is under way. The great freight reach the point reached in France after erminal of the New York Connecting the Revolution, when, it is said, there Railroad is almost completed. There is was one Government employee to four We are getting Government inspectors and examiners

to leave New York-and we are being There are no engineering, political or put through the third degree with perative difficulties involved in this creasing frequency. How long will undertaking that have not already been Americans stand this gradual but ever this imitation Prusslanism, with all if it is kept up much longer?

worse results for the poor than in the city and with the proposed Jamaica European countries, because our politics ocean freight port, which will some are not yet of a very high type. All posed by mistaken "uplifters" only help shop arithmetic and some other sub tive, constructive legislation, "make the to make the burden of the poor and un- jects closely related to his actual shop patient use his limbs instead of handing fortunate heavier, for each one takes work. him crutches." All that is needed is away some of their liberties, and the attractive and beneficial that the poor eral and shop foremen, by shop and the disagreeable

Let us hope that the President and ivalry with one another into the most Congress will not force any more paternalistic legislation on us this coming New York, November 16

# DEFENCE OF THE PACIFIST.

Enemies of Mars. Lewis M. Stevens seems to take it for work. If he can be placed on a class and manufacturing plants in the tives; but it may give him some com-

ceive how a nation can bring honor upon itself by using men as mere tools, lected, but we are pretty sure that only turned than any previous to "hurling" them against other men, those are selected who have given evi- it all we have not employed for which the war is waged, to maim, source of supply. The second is from months, and at our principal blind or otherwise mutilate them; by our special apprentices, who are gradu- peka, Kan., no skilled mechan placing upon the shoulders of a whole ates of engineering schools. sands of children of what they require credence in letters of recommendation menced under the lash of wa

Even if such considerations may be I do not mean by this that they attempt crowing and prosperous corp pended upon to make short shrift of this cast aside as sentimental mush by those New York plea. I give this statement who lay claim to the possession of more introduction for a friend? The trouble yesterday and preparing to-day virile qualities, is it wise to make physialso endowed with manly qualities which may lead them to go to war, have teeming millions of sound men?

THOUGHTFUL.

## Why Bother About Citizens "Unin tentionally Killed"I

his letter to THE SUN Mr. Stevens, after asserting that the phrase "he has f Wilson his reelection, adds: "It is a honor to war with honor." What else can be gathered from M:

Stevens's statements than that he feels that this country has maintained peace with the rest of the world at the cost of its honor? Can any one maintain that it would have been honorable for us to have caused terrible suffering and the unintentional killing of some citizen Such a position can be the result of nothing but the loosest kind of thinking.

No war except one of self-defence was the men of this country were called upon to protect their homes and country they would respond to a man. We need numanity to do all they can to tring ratio of about 1 to 6, about conditions that would not allow uch wholesale saughter and destruction as is going on in Europe over some

petty international dispute. Let us not only rejoice that we are at peace, but also shoulder our responsibility and support the movement put on foot for a "League to Enforce Peace"

> SIGURD HAGEN. Naw York, November 16.

# HOW A GREAT RAILROAD PROVIDES MEN FOR IMPORTANT JOBS.

The Santa Fe's 'Prentice System and the Training It Gives to the Boys Enrolled in Its Service.

From an Address by P. W. Thomas, Supervisor of Apprentices A., T. & S. F. Estimates. troad Club and Copyrighted in Its Official Proceedings

We take a boy who has completed and fully acquainted with the roung grammar school or better and examine fellow. There is little or no effort made his as to his mental makeup. A series by our college instructors to find out ing out his formal application blank, and a personal gantlet of our shop instructors. They find out why he wants to be a machinist instead of an editor or preacher, if ship and has become a fire to us on account of the good wages paid engaged in practical shop much as possible about the boy from mand any letters of reference. We do, however, strongly endeavor to get boys of good, honest parentage.

If he passes the shop instructors he next goes to our surgeons and passes an examination similar to what one We are taking these young fellows in our service for life, and with our hospital ance scheme, it is well that young men lected. If the doctor passes him he goes to the superintendent's shop office, filling out the regular indenture papers, minor's release, and is given a letter to the shop and he is told to be on hand by the time the whistle blows in the morning. He enters the shop the next mornin

by a sea of strange faces, or frightened by whirling belts, moving machines, or tor meets him, a kindly hand grasps a kindly voice is speaking to him Ther a feeling creeps over him: "What a glorious and good world this is"; an exhibitanting feeling which each of us has felt the hour we began to work for ourselves.

practised on others and myself when we entered the shop as apprentices, myself if I ever got in authority would see that the green boy should greeted by a friendly hand when he crossed the threshold of our shop.

We now have an apprentice duly ex amined and accepted and assigned to boy, whom four years later we may train specifically for some responsible The apprentice in the shop is constantly under the eye of the shot companying taxes, which will grind form each operation or step of the trade exact account is kept of each job performed and the time required to perwith useful instruction in our apprentice

We teach him mechanical and free hand drawing, the elements of mechanics,

Throughout his four years school instructors. His weak points are He simply makes the first strengthened, his strong features are new town a pleasant one. In vergised. Personal characteristic blanks first person our graduates are filled out from time to time which when entering any of our shope is give the supervisor's office a graphic apprentice instructor, personal record. All through these four of one person at that place who will years we have been looking for the interested in him. If he leaves the runusual, the extraordinary. While the we still follow him. It may cost to boy is serving his apprenticeship we find few postage stamps, but the inform or tool room work, firmly convinced that | we have graduated are in ser. the boy, now a man, will perform the When you think of the fa-To the Epitor of The Sun-Sir, Mr. duties better when his heart is in the average turnover of men

some work which he does not like. The best worker will not necessarily per cent, have been prom make the best foreman. This we have position of responsibility. leadership are selected for development has been one of unusual Possibly and very probably not all de-biggest year in our litsfor serving and meritorious ones are se- moving, more cars loaded.

The latter are selected only upon a the fruits of our recruiting from professors or influential friends, tinue it under the commen to deceive, for who can deny a letter of Joying to-day the results of lies in the fact that they are not really | morrow's problems.

# A Strip of Pavement Father Knick-

erbocker Should Make Smooth. To the Editor of the Sun-Sir From The Nationalization of the Presidenhe subway and elevated stations at the Municipal Building every morning come about 100,000 husiness men and women, tionalization of the President office workers and others, who walk. Not so long as the race questionth to become part of the bechive South compels the whiter to d that forms the lower end of Manhattan, the negro vote. You may the Every evening these same thousands "is ready to help in a movem head toward this point to board trains the vote of every qualified that will take them to their homes in United States count equally

Brooklyn, Queens or Long Island. With the exception of two small strips . That to not what your content the roadway south of the Municipal World wants. That would Building is paved with cobblestones eral election law, a "forthat cause many a twinge of pain and south calls it. not a few strains to the ankles of the would be recrudescent, hurrying pedestrians. Would it bankrupt the city if this little strip were able at present the popular vot paved smooth? I am sure many a sore son was \$.559,390 for Haml ankle would be saved by it.

## WHERE ARE THE VOTERS? Disproportion Between Population and and South Carolina, Texas as

not regret that our citizens are satisfied recent estimates of the population of son, 7.583,883, Hughes, 7, because we are at peace with the world, continental United States give a total fority for Hughes 301,665 but it is to be regretted that so few of 105,000,000. The Previdential vote above a majority could being 16,725,600 the means a voting above a majority could be realized their duty to the country and being 16,725,600 the means a voting a being a being the first than the majority could be realized that the first than the majority could be realized that the first than the majority could be realized that the first than the first than the first that the first than the fi

> During the second Harrison-Clevel n campaign there appeared in THE SUN an article on the probable total vote. This I found on investigation to be sharply at variance with the ratio prevailing during the '80s, which was as

Is it not most extraordinary that in spite of the recent enfranchisement of so many women the Presidential voting the anger of a couple of reacting the voices of some of our sings the voices of some of our sings. ratio has fallen so low in the short period of thirty years? A compact analy- cause the mildest church move-

of simple arithmetical problems, coupled the real natural qualification or talent of the student. cials to work one year on implimes, one year on erecting floor; then we decide boy's accuracy, industry, alertness. He whether or not they shall pursue on course for the development for from the public schools who has served his four years journeyman apprent chanic, and the college man wa mechanics, or if he is making applica- years; the pick of the two sources for We want to find out as must during his apprenticeship have been quick to learn, industrious, prompt, honest, readily and effectively amenable to discipline, steady under fire, and popular with officers and associates then displayed some distinctive quali-

> The weakness or strength or forces of a boy is not left to the judgment of one man. It is the result of four years of individual instruction. There is no such There is no huddling together boys of capacity and intelligence. Each boy free he moment he makes applicati as a mechanic is a class unto we give him in shop and school room a individual. We go further. We have a governing body known as the apprentice oard, composed of our general foreman and school instructors, who me trial court to pass on each bay times during his apprenticeship. equally anxious to mete out real justice any court or body of men the man. Religion, politics, poverty they pass him. If he is a misht he goes, and no power can save him. As courts, he may get a new trial. may be deferred, but justice will in removing the ill fitted and to

> against society, a crime against the lay's young life to require him to stay and talent, all his ambition and all the year ing of his young heart he in other nels, in other fields. We have in our apprentice regulative of twenty-two articles only two don't for the boy. We say he must not smoke cigarettes, as the tendency of this practice is toward dishonests

the ingenious. That board deems

fighter? The other twenty artithere to safeguard the boy. When we graduate an do not drop him or take him off our has of interested ones, but we continue a watchful supervision over him instructors keep an eye on him, transfer him to a distant shop his card is sent ahead to the instruwho aids him in getting located, so

ticeship he is hourly watched by gen- a good hoarding place, &c., taking army

Of these young follows 75 have remained with us, over employed for over two years

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WEST HAVEN, Count, Nevern

tial Vote.

of the President of the U. According to the rough flor majority for Wilson too,070, BROOKLYN, November 16. D. M. D.

Wilson's vote ten States 1,016,367 votes, to Hunhes 311 632 States were Alabama, Arangent Georgia, Louisiana, Mestisat, Those Exercising the Franchise. Deducting their vote free total for the country would b

> Democratic candidate is by teacher vit the net

A Blow to Local Talent

From the Grand Registe to Schumann-Heink's beautiful a